

1-17-1997

January 17 1997

Friday Bulletin

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Recommended Citation

Friday Bulletin, "January 17 1997" (1997). *Friday Bulletin*. Paper 1071.
<http://scholarworks.lib.csusb.edu/fridaybulletin/1071>

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

JANUARY 17, 1997

THREE STUDENTS SUFFER MINOR ABRASIONS

TREES TOPPLED, PROPERTY DAMAGED BY WINDS

Winds clocked at 75 miles per hour knocked down trees as well as students Jan. 6, forcing the campus to close because of such weather for only the second time in its history.

By the time the campus's Emergency Operations Center had a chance to look at the situation and cancel the day's classes at 10:30 a.m., three students already had made their way to the health center after falling—one into a patrol car. The students were treated for abrasions and then released.

Ten more trees were lost in the Jan. 6 gusts, bringing the total to about 35 toppled since November. Doors in the Health and Physical Education (HPE) Complex, Jack Brown Hall, University Hall and the Pfau Library wedge sustained damage, as did Sierra Hall and the old Visual Arts Building windbreaks. Roofing on the Student Union and Sierra Hall also was lost off.

Though the phone lines were tied up much of Monday and Tuesday, the problem was not due to damage to the

system, says Terri L. Cortez, a customer support services representative in telecommunications.

"The winds caused a panic so the volume of calls increased by 10-fold." Add to that, she says, that it was the first day of school and students were calling with questions about classes.

The phone system can handle 52 calls coming in at the exact same time. Once a call is sent by a port to someone's extension number, that port is free to handle another call. "If there was only one door into Coussoulis Arena," for instance, Cortez explains, "and if everybody's trying to go in at the same time, there would not be enough room even though it has 5,000 seats."

While the winds peaked at 75 mph the opening day of school, they ranged from 30-50 mph. They averaged 30-35 mph when the campus reopened on Tuesday, peaking at around 52 — still enough to do some damage.

In the mid '80s, winds just as fierce as in the recent storms forced the campus to

close for the first time, remembers Art Butler, the director for the foundation, but back then the Cal State public safety director. "It's only happened once in the 26 years I've been here," he says. Recalling that many trees were knocked down then, too, he adds that some of the large windows in the Commons also were blown out.

The winds in late November and mid-December reached 60 mph at times, says Tony Simpson, associate director for physical plant. In those storms, the roofs on the modular trailers near HPE and the thermal energy storage tank adjacent to heating and air conditioning were lost as were a number of doors and glass in buildings. The windows of five state vehicles were blown out, he adds, and the pool cover was torn off and damaged. Sheet metal on various buildings also was lost.

The November storm took the roof off the top floor of the Pfau Library wing near the elevators, causing them to be out of commission for several days, Simpson says.



The Color of Spirit

SCHOOL COLORS CHANGE (SLIGHTLY) AFTER 30-YEAR RUN

The familiar though not so fashionable CSUSB colors of blue and brown were "modified" officially to Columbia blue and black in early December.

"The original school colors of blue and brown," said a memo drawn up by vice president for university relations, Judith Rymer, and ASI president, Shannon Stratton, "were intended to represent the blue of the sky and the brown of the earth." But the blues used over the years have ranged from navy to powder, and the browns from espresso to eggshell.

"In developing an institutional identity and school spirit, the choice and consistency of colors are important in publications, stationery, athletic uniforms and merchandise such as sweatshirts, mugs and the like," the memo said.

Besides the use of too many different blues, said Rymer, the brown has been "almost impossible to obtain in athletic uniforms" and has been less than popular at the Coyote Bookstore. That's why, Rymer adds, most of the bookstore merchandise is in colors other than school colors.

The establishment of the colors will mean that re-ordered stationery and business cards will be printed in Columbia blue, which is lighter than the blue currently used in the campus logo. Also, athletic uniforms will have black accents instead of brown, the chevrons on the academic hood for the master's degree will have black instead of brown to go with the Columbia blue already used, and the bookstore will order more merchandise in the new school colors. No costs are expected to result from the change.

The freedom to change the school colors has only come in the last few years. In 1980 the university mascot changed from the St. Bernard to the coyote, and with that the Administrative Council passed a policy stating that the university had to wait at least 10 years before changes in the mascot and school colors could be reconsidered.

The idea to modify started with the Associated Students, Inc. Intercollegiate athletics, public affairs and the bookstore worked on the changes. Their proposal was endorsed by ASI and the alumni association.

The change "incorporates the shade of blue envisioned when the colors were first selected," said Rymer. "It is a color combination that is found in people's wardrobes," she adds, "and it allows for the standard 'hometeam' white and 'visiting team' blue required in intercollegiate athletics."

GALLAGHER READY TO FIRE UP THE OL' SLEDGE-O-MATIC



FAST FOOD - - If it doesn't get all over the place, it's not Gallagher.

Yeah, he's probably just making up for all the times his parents told him, "Now, Gallagher, don't play with your food, honey."

So messy are Gallagher's shows that the first several rows at his Jan. 24 appearance at Cal State have been designated the "splatter section," the section where the smartly dressed will sport their finest rain slickers, trash bags and other food-resistant wear. The Sledge-O-Matic is in for a wonderful evening.

Cutting his comedic teeth at The Comedy Store and Ice House in California, Gallagher, a former road manager, has been performing for 15 years. Besides being known for splattering his audiences with food, Gallagher also has created watermelon blimps, microphones with "minds of their own," his own flying seagulls and roller skate/spring shoes, and he's arrived on stage in a bicycle seat

suspended between 10-foot-high wheels, as well as a motorized school desk. His dry, acerbic humor is intended to make people think, says Gallagher.

"I want people to look more closely at the country and their lives — to see the humor in it all, and to look beyond their sense of limitations into how things might be."

Called the "wizard of odd," Gallagher has found the truth to be his greatest source of material. Why, for example, he has asked, do 7-Eleven stores have locks when they're open 24 hours a day? And about aid for Bosnians he has said, "We're dropping food from 10,000 feet above Bosnia. That's my act."

That act comes to the Coussoulis Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15-\$28. Tickets can be purchased through the ASI Box Office at Ext. 5933 or through Ticketmaster outlets.

ROBBERY NEAR DORMS SENDS SUSPECT TO JAIL

A strong-arm robbery reportedly occurred near Serrano Village early Dec. 13 when the father of a residential student was shoved by a young man and his cellular phone taken.

The suspect is not affiliated with the campus. He was in custody on \$50,000 bond a few days later, reports campus police chief, Dennis Kraus.



WHEELCHAIRS AND HOOPS—Most people who have never seen a wheelchair basketball game are amazed at the players' speed, stunts, and skills, says Coach Lloyd Brayles, whose Inland Empire Roller Coasters played the San Diego Express at Coussoulis Arena Dec. 14. The Express won 56-49.

A NOTE FROM HUMAN RESOURCES



NEW VISION PLAN

Effective Jan. 1 the CSU vision plan changed from Vision Service Plan (VSP) to CPIC Life Insurance Company (a subsidiary of Blue Shield of California) with claims administration being handled by Medical Eye Services (MES). Plan booklets and provider directories have been sent out via inter-campus mail.

The CSU will retain the same basic and video display terminal (VDT) benefits and frequency of service provisions. Claims information is being transferred from VSP to CPIC Life/MES so that an employee will be eligible for the annual vision exam 12 months from the date of the last eye examination under VSP. Lenses and frames or contact lenses will be available after 24 months from the date of the last pair provided under VSP. (As before, if there has been a significant change in prescription, an employee will be eligible for new lenses after 12 months.) In addition, the CSU vision plan has been amended so that the benefit for cosmetic contact lenses is the same regardless of whether the employee uses a participating provider or a non-participating provider.

Prior authorization for service is not required except for the above mentioned "significant change in prescription" benefit. To make a claim, an employee and/or dependent must obtain a claim form from human resources and present it at the time of the initial appointment. The participating provider will verify benefits and eligibility and obtain authorization from MES. However, if service is rendered by a non-participating provider, the employee must pay the bill and submit the claim form to MES with a copy of the prescription(s) for reimbursement up to the non-participating provider allowances. The phone number to MES is (800) 877-6372.

If you have any questions or need vision claim forms or VDT claim forms, call human resources at Ext. 5138.

"DEVELOPING A HEALTHY AND FIT YOU FOR THE NEW YEAR"

The health center has organized this event in conjunction with the Women's Center and SHAC. The presentation will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14 in the Student Union Events Center from noon-1:30 p.m. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. Brown-bag lunches are encouraged.

Jennie Gilbert, (Kinesiology and Physical Education) will discuss how much, how long and how hard to exercise and give tips on developing an individual exercise plan, while Dorothy Chen, RD, (Health Science/Food and Nutrition) will talk about evaluating your eating habits for a healthy diet for life.

Also speaking will be Dayle Hill, MFCC trainee, psychological counseling center, who will examine why we can't stop overeating and how feelings affect eating habits. And Joyce Jordan, MD, (Student Health Center) will do a brief medical overview of the medical problems related to eating.

Each presentation should last about 15-20 minutes. Margaret Schumacher from the Women's Center will moderate the question-and-answer session. Door prizes will be raffled off and thera bands will be given out (while supplies last).

SAYING 'THANK YOU'

In appreciation for your dedication of service, CSUSB wants to say "thank you" at the Staff Recognition Luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 13 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Events Center. All staff with 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service will be honored. Cost: Guest \$13.50, honorees complimentary. Call Rowena Casis at Ext. 3104 by Feb. 5 for reservations.

AUTHOR DISCUSSES INFLUENCE OF POPULAR MEXICAN MURALIST



Shifra M. Goldman

Author and social art historian, Shifra Goldman, will talk about the influences of Mexican muralist David Alfaro Siquieros on Thursday, Jan. 23 at Cal State.

Goldman, who is a research associate with the Latin American Center at UCLA, is author of Contemporary Mexican Painting in a Time of Change, and Dimensions of the Americas: Art and Social Change in Latin America and the United States.

Her talk commemorates the 100th anniversary of Siquieros' birth. The painter's 1932 mural, "Tropical America," which is in the Olvera Street section of Los Angeles, has been the subject of conservation by the Getty Conservation Institute.

The Visual Arts Center auditorium will be the site for Goldman's talk, which begins at 7 p.m. and is free.

The talk is part of the year-long Speaking of Art lecture series marking the opening of the new CSUSB Visual Arts Center and Robert V. Fullerton Museum. The Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Program is sponsoring the event.

THE BULLETIN BOARD



A HOME FOR DIVERSITY

Is your office or organization looking to supply or supplement funding for a diversity-related event? Are you looking to go to an event with a cultural bent?

Do both at the University Diversity Committee home page — <http://diversity.csusb.edu>. Besides information about the UDC and its mission, groups sponsoring diversity-related events can submit their funding requests on-line, and a diversity events calendar will be assembled as the information comes in. A list of diversity-related campus organizations and Internet resources also will be available.

INTERNATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS INDUCTION

Fifty-five students and 12 faculty members were formally introduced and then received the society medallion at the second annual induction dinner and ceremony for CSUSB's honor society for international scholars, Phi Beta Delta.

Nearly 100 students and their families, faculty members and staff attended the Oct. 25 event. Four society members and two student teams also received awards. Cal State's Gamma Lambda chapter was founded last year as an "advocacy instrument for international education," says Elsa Ochoa-Fernandez, director of international student services.

C A L E N D A R

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

Women's Basketball.

Grand Canyon University, 7:30 p.m.

Schweitzer Auditorium. Free. Ext. 5802.

Men's Basketball.

Cal Poly, Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

Women's Tennis.

Long Beach State, 2 p.m.

Talk.

"Siquieros entre los angeles, y otras influencias: Siquieros Among the Angels and Other Influences," by social art historian Shifra Goldman. 7 p.m., Visual Arts Center in Seymour and Mignon

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Comedy Act.

The "Wizard of Odd," Gallagher, performs. 8 p.m., Coussoulis Arena. \$15-\$28 through Ticketmaster or ASI Box Office. Information at Ext. 5933 or Ext. 7360.

(All sports listings home games.)

FRIDAY BULLETIN WINTER SCHEDULE

This schedule is published for those wishing to submit story ideas or other campus-related information for possible publication in The Friday Bulletin.

Generally, story ideas submitted for consideration by the Public Affairs Office should be sent at least three weeks before a target publication date. Submissions for such short items as community service or birth announcements are due 10 days before a publication. Check the schedule for any variations.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

JAN. 21
FEB. 4
FEB. 18
MAR. 4
MAR. 18
APR. 1

PUBLICATION DATE

JAN. 31
FEB. 14
FEB. 28
MAR. 14
MAR. 28
APR. 11

COUNSELING CENTER OPENS FOR WINTER

Adults facing issues such as depression, traumatic life changes, eating disorders and struggles with self-esteem or simply looking to make progress in their personal growth now can make appointments with the Community Counseling Center at Cal State.

This confidential, one-on-one counseling is conducted by Cal State graduate students under the supervision of Psychology Department faculty. Edward Teyber, a Cal State psychology professor who has written a nationally-acclaimed book about children and divorce, serves as the center's director.

A \$10 fee is charged for each 50-minute counseling session. However, the center does operate on a sliding scale.

The center focuses on counseling for individuals. Child, family and couples counseling is not available. Day or evening appointments may be scheduled. While the center does not treat drug or alcohol addiction or those who may be suicidal, referrals will be made in such

cases.

For more information, call the Community Counseling Center at Ext. 5569.

THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

is a biweekly newsletter published for administrators, faculty and staff of California State University, San Bernardino. Next issue: Jan. 31

Items for publication should be submitted in writing by 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21 to:

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Vol. 31, No. 24